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#### Announcements.

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Buy Picture Frames of Geddie.

Monday and Priday afternoons devoted t wors, enting and curing har, at the Brooks House nather shed. All work for men neatly done at all times. C. D. Campuston. Speed knows and forks meety plated one dollar per dozen. Plating scores, Elizabethera.

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steel towed specialies, \$1.00 merel alarm clocks. All warranted 3 No 1 to CHAN A. THIPP & CO. Jerrelors.

### The People's Cyclopedia.

Rev. C. F. Morse, from St. Johnsbury, begins the present week the canvass of Brattleboro for the new People's Cyclopedia. This is an exceed lighty popular work. Some townshave purchases two or three place cyclopedius. They buy it be cause it has the latest information on all topics they buy it because it's condensed telegraphic style saves enough there in a year to pay for the test adapted to family use and ready reference they buy it because it is best adapted to family use and ready reference. It is the best innerrated and has more topics that any other evelopedia. It is a great favorite with tenchers Chautauquans, families, business and professional men. Everythody is delighted with when processary, and furnishes copies for examit ation. In four large volumes. The present edition, brought down to January of this year. contains 1000 pages more than the older editions Price. \$20.00 in cloth. \$22.00 in leather, and \$24.0 in half morocco. Let all examine it.

The town, village and highway taxes are now given elsewhere in our local columns. due and memy hands for collection R. E. Gombox, Collector

#### The Brooks House Hack and Coupe Line

Is now under one management and is prepared to carry passengers to and from all trains and to all parts of the village. Orders may be given by telephone to the Brooks. House, course stand on Main street, or at the Brooks House stables. All baggage carried free. We shall strive by prompt and courteous service to merit the public patron-

## HRATTERORO

time was 2:414, 2:354, 2:41, 2:354.

The Duff opera company, of which mated at \$10,000. Will Schuster is the leading baritone, is now playing a six weeks' engagement at Mr. Schuster appears to have achieved an unqualified success as the Deadeve in Pinafore, the duke in the Gondollers, and in the leading roles in other

Rev. Mr. Day left last Monday morning to join his wife at her mother's at Catskill. On the same day Mr. Day's mother returned to her home in Sharon, Conn. Letters received from Mr. Day state that his health is improving, and that he found Mrs. Day very comfortable. They will remain at Catskill for a few days before going to the mountains.

nounce that Mrs. E. R. Pratt has made an Bordeaux as leading contraits for one year. Brattleboro friends have, however, receivthat Mrs. Pratt has been considering propositions for engagements in Paris. deaux and other cities, but the last letters received brought no definite news in this

The Fessenden Helping Hand society will hold a "Greenaway prismette" on the lawn of the Congregational church Wednesdy evening, July 18, beginning at 6 clock. The booths for the sale of flowers, iemonade, souvenirs, fancy articles, etc., will be ornamented with the primary away gowns of the members of the society. Cake and ice creats will be served during evening. A small admission fee will

The first exeursion of the season to will be on Thursday, July 14, returning manent. The lad was standing some 18 of Thursday or Friday, July 14 or 15. The 20 feet from the cracker at the time it ex train will leave Brattleboro at 5:45 A. M., and arrive in New London 10:15, Myatic stand at 2:15 P. M., Watch Hill, 3:45; by a similar accident. Mystic Island, 4:15; New London, 5:20. arriving at Brattleboro, 9:45. Fare for the who lives near the Little River bridge, round trip only \$1.50. Tickets good for narrowly escaped death by drowning yes the return trip either Thursday or Friday.

tinue, to see if the district will continue to one's foot rise to the surface, (the child be

During the heavy shower of Sunday afternoon, lightning struck Marquand hall at Northfield. The damage was very slight.

Rev. C. F. Morse, agent for the People's Cyclopedia, was formerly a missionary in Bulgaria. Turkey, but now lives at St. Johnstony for the education of his chil-pleted dren. A notice of the cyclopedia is printed

WERE ESSISO THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1880 Two Swedish weekly papers, the Nordjernan (North Star), published in New next week, ork, and the Skandanavia, published in There was orcester, have been placed on ble at the on the lawn in front of the cottages of M. C. A. room for the benefit of young Messrs. Parker and Steams at Spofford en of that nationality, of whom there are | lake the Fourth. large number in town:

> Large new United States tiags bearing be manes of Republican candidates have for the Fourth and in the afternoon rode to seen raised this week on Main streat be. much and on High street near L. rosby's. Republicans employed in the arpenter Organ factory and in the Jeffy ommany's building have also shown their riotism by displaying Republican flags.

Seventy young people graduated from Mass., last Friday, and the attendance at the exercises was so large that all could not be accommodated in the opera house Among the graduates from the business tieturo: Nellie A. Wright of Hinstale: Bernal H. Adams of Keene: Fred S. Kent and Edwey T. Wells of Greenfield.

Chapp. A Jones are now receiving new and sear.

Circumstrib & Children in the paid these than except paid these than except paid these to the search of the paid these this week; \$400 to D. A. Buell of Montage and paid the paid the paid to the paid the paid the paid to the paid the paid to the on barn. Shirter a reas belonging to Parrick Brosnahar, of Vernon, which was Rilled by lightning while in pasture. Last week the fifth paid \$900 to J. H. Morgan d Vernon, whose awelling was outned re-

Estevville appears to have been the most patriotic part of the village on the Feurili, a company of its residents having gone into the woods and cut a flag staff 70 feet to 3 and 6 to 5 or a long, which they errorted on the startingest \$6.50 waternes. Waltern or Eight make, 25 corner of the school ground, with a pulley and rope in the top for the horsting of a school flag. The staff will also be used for Beautiful pictures new moultaings in labest from its lower part to the electric light pole styles and effects at Chap & Jones s opposite.

by Officer McClure and arraigned before season. New names were added to the mem-Justice Newton, charged with disturbing | bership. the peace, and threatening and assaulting Mrs. Mary A. Hose. Shaw has been employed by Simon Brooks for some time and Mrs. Rose came there to work a short time ago. The case depended who ly upon the and threatened her, which he fully denied. | ble preacher.

He was discharged spending the summer at the Brooks House, 18, the Memielssohn giec club quarter of New York, and on Saturday evening of next week, the 16th inst., the quartet will give a concert in the town hall which promises to be one of the notable intesical events of the season. This is beyond all question the finest male quartet in this country, and lovers of fine music may rest assured that they have a rare treat in store for them. Some facts in regard to the glee club are

tian Endeavor society of the First Baptist other employes were soon at hand and inchurch occurred on Tuesday evening. The was rescued:

The death of Miss Elizabeth Howland. spects unusually prosperous. A considerable balance is shown in the treasury and day afternoon at her home on Asylum the membership, including the 11 names os. Officers for the coming six months months, and as the only hope of her relief were chosen as follows: President, Miss the operation of laparotomy was undertak-Minnie E. Horton; vice president, D. C. Flint; secretary, Miss Della Sherman; treasurer, Harry E. Horton

in the vicinity of White River Junction it A company which is suce to draw a and small buildings were blown down, barns streams rose rapidly, but little damage was W. H. Minor's horse, Col. Mansur, took | caused by the high water. A regular cy second money in the race of the 2:40 class clone struck Oriord, N. H., a little village at Holyoke on Wednesday. Col. Mansur opposite Fairlee, this state. Its path was on the first heat, and took the third one-fourth of a mile wide and a mile and place in the two following heats and sees one-half long. Several barns and houses were unroofed, and many trees blown down. The damage in that town is esti-

Col. Fuller, and Dr. Holton, the Wind ham county member of the Republican state committee, attended the joint meeting of the state committee and the execution committee of the Republican state league. the purpose of making arrangements for conducting the state campaign. It was decided to conduct the canvass on the same plan as that carried out in 1888, which contemplates a grand opening rally at some central point under the auspices and direction of the state league, with speakers of national reputation, to be followed by one large rally in every county and local meet-Gov. Wm. McKinley, Senator Wm. P Frye, Congressman C. A. Boutelle, J. The Associated Press despatches and Dolliver and other noted orators will make one or more speeches in the state. The engagement with the grand opera house at work of organizing league and campaign clubs will be vigorously pushed by the state tleboro friends have, however, receiv-o news of the engagement. It is known been many Republican chais formed since the nomination of Harrison and Reid.

If statistics could be compiled of all the casualties of the Fourth of July celebration the figures would rival those of many bat tles famous in history. In New York badty injured, while three men were killed ontright and one mortally wounded. our own state fatalities occurred at Ben nington, Pownal and West Rutland, as will be seen by reference to our state news department. In Brattleboro, so far as Dana Stafford, son of J. G. Stafford, was cracker, and until vesterday it was thought that the sight would be destroyed, but under Dr. Conland's careful treatment it is Mystic Island, Watch Hill and Block Island now hoped that the injury will not be per-will be on Thursday, July 14, returning manent. The lad was standing some 18 or ploded. Edward Welcome, son of W. H. Welcome, was badly burned about the face sland, 10:45; Watch Hill, 11:25; Block and head by the explosion of powder and Island, 1:15 P. M. Returning leaves Block | Johnny Smith had one arm badly burned

The two-year-old child of Herman Rhode terday forenoon. Mr. Khode's children, aged five and two, were playing near the The call has been posted today for a water, when the younger one fell into the meeting of the voters of school district No. stream. The other child ran at once to 2 at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening. the house and alarmed the mother, but the 19th, at 8 o'clock. The reports of the when she reached the water the baby was treasurer and prudential committee on the not to be seen. In a moment, however, expenses of the district the past year and | the child appeared on the surface, but of the present condition of the schools will be reach of the mother, who was wading in heard and officers chosen for the coming the water, which was only a few feet deep, year. The other articles are, to see how The child rose again, farther down the many schools the district will have the stream, but still out of the mother's reach. coming year and how long they shall con- Soon, however, Mrs. Rhode saw the little receive tuition scholars, to see if the dis-trict will instruct the committee to employ seized it, drew the child to her and hurried a supervisor, and to raise all money neces- ashore. Vigorous measures were used to sary to defray the expenses for the current effect resuscitation, but Dr. Pratt soon ar- airs. The attendance at the fair was unusrived, and the baby is now recovering. nally large, and the receipts were over \$350.

The Estey Organ company are building 10-100; addition to shop No. 6.

Albert Bigstee has the frame of his need house on Highland avenue nearly completed.

at Spofford lake on Wednesday evening of There was a fine exhibition of fireworks

Diedrick Stolle, who recently went to Springfield, Mass., to work, came home

the distance in six hours. A part of the lower floor in the Valley machine shop gave way during Wednesday night under the weight of several tons of from shavings, and fell a distance of 15 or 20 feet into the water way.

Springfield on his safety bievele, covering

One of the Holyoke papers of last evenitig says: "A. H. Ryan is very low again and it is thought that he cannot received A consultation of doctors was field yesterday and the last rite of the church was

The tea and reception given last Satu day afternoon by Col. and Mrs. Goodhur to their son, Prancis Goodhur, jr., and his wife, was attended by a large number of friends, who found the opension a very

The boat house in Echo cove at Sportord lake, owned by Prof. Essey of Amisers college, was burned on the Fourth, will contents, including a steam yatch; row boat. It is suprosed that the fire was A 10-months-old son of F. H. Spaulding

of West Brattlebers on Thursday crept to the door and fell out, striking upon some broken giass. A long, deep gash, marrow) examing the eye, was gut amon the right making very severe wounds:

A Brattleboro item in the Springfield Resublican states that the Forest and Stream hibsold \$3000 additional stock in the club property at Wilmington at the opening lost week and voted to build a dam across the John Shaw was arrested on Wednesday trout stream in sight of the club-house this

Rev. Mr. Merriam was unable to supply on account of lilness, and his place was entertained by Mrs. Avery. The excup-filled very acceptably by Rev. Samuel signists left for New York at about 12 a question is never settled till it is settle Whaley of Riverhead, L. L., an uncle of Miss Perigo. Mr. Whaley is upwards of She lestified that Shaw came into her room. So years old but is still an able and torce—the convention a resolution against the a beverage. The question was asked if

A. D. Bigelow of New York, who is S. Foster of Chicago-has come to the of State Fosterway received with trement from in the matter of generosity, and the our appliance upon his appearance at the is to have as his guests, from July 15 to new Chicago University is \$50,000 richer evening session. The finnd is to afford educational facilities for young women, who are which began at midnight on Monday mornto be admitted to the university on equal ing, was followed by a day of almost Sun terms with young meta-

narrowly escaped serious injury. He was knocked down and bruised about the legs, but he succeeded in running his finger-into the bull's eyes, confusing the bull for a moment. Flint then dodged behind an-The semi-annual meeting of the Chros- other bull, which served as a shield, and

past six months to have been in some re- an appreciative tribute to whose memory is elsewhere printed, took place last Satur street. Miss Howland had been in a very on the associate and honorary lists, reaches precarious condition of health for several us. Officers for the coming six months, and as the only hope of her relief en, but her strength was not sufficient to reasurer, Harry R. Horton. formed by the celebrated Dr. John Ho-The heavy rain storm which visited Brat-mans of Boston, assisted by Drs. Holton.

members of the Outpreglarat tribe of Re-Men, 100 or more of whom gathered at the wigwam, and to the music of life and drum marched to Pine Heights, Col. Euller's Mrs. Estay, Mrs. Brockway and Miss Esse. assisted Mrs. Fuller in receiving. An a chestra over the library discoursed in while a general social pace was empoyed Abundant refreshments; were ferved, an Col. Fuller presented the tripe with a rare

The Phoenix has a communication from Peter S. Chase, who objects to placing the names of political candidates on the American flay, on the ground that the flay is the fing of the whole nation, and not of any party or sect. Mr. Chase makes the suggestion that if it is the proper thing to place the names of national candidates on the national flag, the names of the state candidates should be put on our state flag. This raises the question how many prople the Vermont state flag, or tell it if they saw it. It might be well, in view of the ignorance which undoubtedly prevails on this subject, to have out a state flag as a Brattleboro people were aroused by the

fire alarm at 5:20 Thursday morning, and the department and citizens all over the village responded, but it proved that there was no need of their services. The fire bakery. Wednesday night some wood was placed in the oven to dry and it is supposed that when it was taken out there sparks on some of the dry pieces. The fire smouldered on the floor all night and in the morning the bakery was filled with shouted to men on the other side of the street and W. D. Perry rang in the alarm just as Mr. Thurber was coming down the street to open the bakery. Mr. Thurber not enter the work room, but by going in a window be gained entrance and extit guished the fire with pails of water. hole had been burned through the floor, but as the earth was beneath the damage was spoiled by the smoke, and the total loss

The lawn party given on Monday by the ladies of the Baptist society on Col. Estey's grounds, was a very successful affair, and them. The grounds were handsomely deorated, the Spanish and American flags being used together, and all lighted by large numbers of Japanese lanterns. The booths were especially pretty, that for fancy work being decked in the Spanish colors, the apron booth in blue and white and the candy table in the national colors. The lem-onade booth displayed the colors of Sweden and was in charge of a number of Swedes. who were the costume of their nation Supper was served from 5 till 7, the waiters amearing in Spanish costume, and lescream and cake were to be had during the entire evening. Columbus, Uncle Sam, and Miss Columbia were noticed about the grounds, with Ireland in attendance. The evening's entertainment was largely musiflags, sang the "The star spangled banner and the Swedes gave their national song-The music by the band was chiefly national

A party of Brattlebore people celebrated by Fourth with a claim bake near F. M.

i. R. Plummer announces the first of a House next week, where he will remain series of dances at the Woodside cottages for a month.

to-night, Deputy Supreme Governor J. S. Taft of Keene, N. H., officiating. The Rainy Day club held a pienic with Wm. M. Brown at Chesterfield the Fourth. Twelve went from here, making in all a party of about 20.

It is expected that Messrs, Macomber and Dodd will return to Brattleboro during the fall or early winter for another presen tation of the opera "Priscilla. Rev. Mr. Merriam will preach at the

Centre church next Sunday. It is expected that Rev. George E. Martin of St. Louis will occupy the pulpit on the Sumtay fol-Willie Haywood, who is still following his bent for drawing, has recently made a large crayon picture of his younger brother and his dog which is now exhibited in

Jeweller Hubbard's window, attracting

much admiring comment. Stream chib in Williamgion lost week these at night and get it in the following day i officers were chosen: A. P. Childs, pressured weather would permit. This called our ident: A. H. Watson, Henry K. Mcliarg suggestions that it was advisable to us W. Childs, secretary and treasurer. Exchlunt Cleveland and Speaker Hoses Mann, it., were unanimously elected horsorary members. A large number of memof the cinb and gnests, in addition to who went over the little from Brasent. At the service on Sunday a collection, waid put the chiver in the sho as seen a was taken which noticed \$2.55 for each it, but and save all the hard work connecte mate of the Wilmington town farm.

vesterday afternoon at 2:30 nonch. Delegates poured into the city by thouse patrons interested enough in the cause of ands and retiroids were blocked and registemperance. Mr. S. C. Wright of Waltraffic delayed by the special trams arriving from every state in the Union. It estimated that 30,000 delegates are in attendance. Vermont's delegation num-good consistent temperance work, besides bered 350 strong. The special train left, the influence upon others. This part of the station here, taking on the two cars the great question seems to affect the occupied by Windham county excursion-New London was reached at 8 p. m. Here the Brattleboro delegation was pleasantly o'clock, reaching the city at 8 the followopening of the world's fair on Sunday was any one knew of any instances of people Another Vermont woman—Mrs. Names carried with great enthusiasm. Secretary

The annual Fourth of July racket D. C. Ffirst of the asylum force was at- and everybody indulging in a go-as-von-tacked by a savage bull on Tuesday and please celebration. The performances between midnight and daylight were of the usual type of Fourth of July license. Acts. of vandalism, for which there was no excuse whatever, were committed in various parts of the village, but they did not diffe greatly in number and kind from those of previous years A small building near the Williams carriage factory, used for a lumber shed, was set on bre, the intention probably being to furnish an exense for pulling in a tire alarm. The boys had broken the glass at the box on Birge street when they were discovered. They fled at once. It happened that at the time the shed was burning the wind was blowing its such a direction that the sparks were carried away from the carriage factory. If the tire had occurred two hours later, after the wind had changed, the factory would have been in great danger

THE MENDELSSOHN GLEE CLUB The nucleus of the organization now New York during the winter of 1865-0 and the club was formerly organized an inly incorporated in 1867. It has then non-had an active existence of 20 years, and Breatian of Juseph Mesenthal, whose ef-tures have placed it at the boad of male obce organizations in this country. It is extremely doubtful, indeed, if its superior an be found in Europe. The club has given to date some 12a concerts, not including program there has been brought out some mportant new composition then given for the first time in this country-works which are in the main written for the ciub, and printed and copyrighted by it. These conserts are always private and no tickets are sold, the audiences being composed of he associate members and their guests. These associate members number about 200 ladies and gentlemen, prominent in New York social and financial circles. Very attendance at all the rehearsals. The club has for several years occupied quarters on West 55th street, but early in September will remove to a magnificent new cit one of its honorary members. The main feature of the new house is a concert room, which has a seating capacity of 1200, and is perfectly appointed in every way. The finence of the organization upon the m sical life and taste of New York city has en very great. The glee club quartet from this organi

zation, which is to give a concert in Brattleboro on Saturday evening of next week composed of solo voices, chosen with martet undertakes. The press comments pon their performances are of the most ommendatory character. One of the most scriminating of these says: "It is unusual to listen to four voices of such even calibro. They are rich and full, and remarkably well lowest voices are rich and soporous, but that the difficult middle parts are exceptionally well sustained. All are soloists of well-earned New York reputation.

## CHURCH AND SOCIETY

Services in St. Michael's Episcopal church, fourth Sunday after Trinity, July 9:30 A. M., Sunday school: 10:30 A. M., evening prayer.

The four o'clock meeting at the Y. M. gates from Yale, Brown, Princeton and Harvard colleges. Good singing and good speaking are promised.

The regular meeting of the Relief corps occurs on Thursday evening, with a sewing meeting in the afternoon and a basket

#### BAND CONCERT. The First Regiment band will give the

sixth in their series of concerts next Wednesday evening with the following program: Cornet solo, Grand Russian Fantasia, Mr. Morse. Levy Waltzes Amorettentanz, Descriptive piece, A Huntaug Scene, Mediey, Donnybrook, Galop, Thunder and Lightung,

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills aided by Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus. Bold by druggists, 75 co

GRANGE NEWS.

Pomons Grange Discusses the Hay Crop.

and the Temperance Question. Windham County Pomons grange held its quarterly meeting with Protective grange on Thursday, June 30. The morn-The Pilgrim Fathers have an installation spoke of the increasing interest in the order in that state. He told of towns where nearly every farmer had joined the order, and all were enthusiastic over the prospect of having the national grange meeting it Concord the coming fall. He spoke also of the manifest increase of interest in the subject of farming. One man he knew had three boys who were each training a pair of steers for exhibition at the fair, and he interest of the little fellows was some thing worth seeing

The afternoon meeting was open to the public, and as had been announced the subjects for discussion were hay and run but not in the old-fashioned way of plenty of rum during the having season. The of rum during the having season. The large quantities of hay out prevented many farmers who are usually there from being in attendance. C. D. Whitman thought grass should be out early and well cured but not too dry; C. W. Sargent though that grass for horses should be well rip At the annual meeting of the Forestand | ened, and thought it a good plan to move hay caps as a protection against wet weath There was some talk about the new kind which are being tried with good re sults, and are apparently indestructible F. H. Taylor was sure that learns should ing put in, and thought that the tighte

the barn the negter the hay. Mr. Newman The sessions of the great Christian En. sides. Several others took part in this dearen convention in New York city open-Then came the question, "Are we as pole, N. H., spoke earnestly for a more eferred to the use of either as a drawback its, at about 5 o clock on Wednesday, and | ple, as his apples furnish this drink: the cider question, therefore, was quite gener ally discussed. The grangers and farmers right. A large number took part and all

> had known such cases, and this year, too Reference was made to the testimony of some of the fallen ones, who said that they termed the habit of drinking in their father's cellars at the cider barrel. A song, "Hall the march of prohibiwith others, also the song by Harry

# ercises interesting. The next meeting is to be held in Westminster.

who had drunk enough eider to become

toxicated. There were plenty there who

Protective Grange. Instruction was given in the first and second degrees at the last meeting of Protective grange; also short talks about raising Hungarian grass. Those who had raised it considered it a valuable feed for stock if cut before fully ripe and before any frosts which injure it. With plenty of fertilizers and a favorable season a cropcan be grown in six weeks. At a recent meeting a paper was read upon physical culture by Mrs. Sarah J. E. Whitman, showing the need of beginning early with few weeks developing the muscles, recommending abundant open air exercise. It was lisasked about the subject which showed that there was a desire to learn all possibi about this important question.

DEATH OF MRS BETSEY WILLEY Mrs. Betsey E. Williev, a well-know resident of this village, deed at the hom of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Joy, on Mor non, where her girlhood was spent after her marriage to the late. Seth Wil of Guillord, the young people removed to the West, but remained only a year or two when they returned to the East and set tled in Guifford, where Mr. Willey becam had charge of the large force of men ther employed in the state quarries. The husband's death took place some 10 or years ago, and since that time the mother home has been with her daughter. Mr-Joy. Of a family of seven children four These are Mrs. Flora A. Wi iams of Brattleboro, Marion E. Jones of Fairhaven, A. S. Willey of Guilford, and Mrs. Evangeline L. Joy of Brattlebo Mrs. Willey has been in declining health for more than a year past, and the illness which proved fatal had been of severa weeks' duration. She was a woman de voted to her children and friends, and in terested in all good causes within her acconscionsness she called for all her chil dren, and especially for her invalid grand daughter, the child of Mrs. Williams, give ing also a last word of helpful admonition another grandchild, the young daughter Mrs. Joy. The funeral, which was largely attended. The tributes of flowers were very numerous, including a beautifu piece from the United Order of the Gold-en Cross, of which Mrs. Willey was a mber, and others from children, grand children and other friends. A helpful and comforting service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Sprague, and Mr. Maxham furnished

## THE MOWING MACHINE TEST

Dorr Clough of Putney sends a reply t W. S. William's communication of laweek, the main point of which is a criti-cism of Mr. William's statement that a four and a-half Hall muchine will cut an extra six inches of grass with two and a half pounds of extra draft. To do this, Mr. Clough thinks, would require least 25 pounds extra draft, otherwise why not make the cut ten feet with an additional draft of 25 pounds." cannot cut five feet, as it would not balance machines must be made of a weight proportionate to the length of the cut. lough further says that his original statement was that the dial on both machinin the disputed test "vibrated from 225 to 250 pounds." Both sides having been duly heard, it does not seem to us necessary that a newspaper controversy should

## Denfuess Can't Re Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Beafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the inucous liming of the Eastachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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PERSONAL

C. P. Spencer has been in Beston the past week Bey, Father Long of Fairfield is visiting

his relatives in town. W. S. Williams of the Jelly company is

New York this week. A. A. Larrabee has recently been away

for a few days' vacation

John Henkel went to New York yesterday to remain for a week. Mrs. E. K. Goodall went to New York Wednesday for a brief visit

Dunkley house in Centraville. Col. and Mrs. Fuller leave on Monday for the days ago, after making the trip to Wilming ton with the Forest and Stream club party a few days rest on Cape Cod-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coombs spent the

Fourth in Turners Falls, Mass. Mass., for a stay of a few days. C. L. Stockwell is away on another trip

buying horses, going to Yownal. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haus begin housekeeping in Tyler block this week.

Harry Leavitt and Oscar Benson of New York were at home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Charle have been

spending a few days in Windsor. o-morrow for her summer outing Eric Landry has been at his old home in

Orcester, Mass., for a few days.

Mary Griffin and Sarah Megram are A. Waitman of Brattleboro through the sending a few days in New York.

A pension has been gratited to Charles A. Waitman of Brattleboro through the sending a few days in New York. Worcester, Mass., for a few days. spending a few days in New York. Miss Milite Wiggins, niece of Mrs. Chas.

Snowart, is working at the asylum-L. D. Mitchell and Will Bigelow are planning for another yachting trip George B. Hitt spent Sunday and the S. S. Hunt-

Fourth with his mother in Rupert. Hon, J. L. Martin is attending the Bennington county court at Manchester. Mrs. S. H. Warren goes next week to Mr.

Warren's old home in Massachusetts: M. J. Larrabee, who was bitten by a dog him to hast Calais on account of the death short time are, is slowly improving. of his brother-in-law. a short time ago, is slowly improving. 1. N. Camp, the Chicago agent of the

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Chapman of Greenfield have visited in town this week. Mrs. Salife Joy White and her two daugh-ers were at the Brooks House over Sunday. and Mrs. A. V. May, but are now visiting ters were at the Brooks House over Sunday. Mrs. F. H. Smith lett Wednesday for a with relatives in Jamaica. two weeks' outing on the Massachusetts

Mrs. S. M. Morris has been critically Ill. this week at the home of her son, F. D.

Mrs. J. G. Holland of South Braintres Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. D. Mrs. Fred Gaie and Miss Isabel Holmes

go to Fisher's Island to morrow for a vaca-Mrs. Wm. Hopkins of Woonsocket, R. L. has been the guest of Mrs. P. Goodrich

and Hattie Smith, belied to make the ex-Messrs. Aiken and Hawes of Springfield. Mass., have been the guests of John Ross. Waiter Haywood has been on from De-

this week.

triot this week and his brother is to return with him Archie Stockwell, who was injured a few weeks ago on a train, resumed work

Mrs. P. K. White and her son and daughter have gone to Shelburne Falls. Mass., for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Davis are at their home, Springfield, this state, for a Mrs. E. P. Barnes, who has been in Bos-

for medical treatment, returned on Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Manning have begun housekeeping in the Brown house on South

bridgeport on Thursday, her sister being Warner and H. L. Fairbrother, came down Liward Wood of Springfield, Mass., has the day at the Brooks House,

been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Wood Miss Emma Miller left Thursday morn! ug for Cotrage City, where she will spend

printing office. George Niles has moved from 89 Fros: street, storing his goods for the present at st Ellion street.

Gilbert H. Smith has been in Worcester. now in Metrosc. Miss Mary Salisbury and Mrs. W. E.

Geddis returned on Monday after a week's Frank Knowlton and family are at their old home in Rochester, this state, for a

two weeks stay.

Miss Louise Rawson returned home from Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday to spend the summer vacation. Mrs. Edwin Goodnow has closed her

dressmaking rooms for the present, and is now in New York. Alonzo Taft, brother of Ell Taft, who lives south of the fair ground, is very low

Mrs. DeWese DeWitt has gone to her old home in Springfield, this state, for a

two weeks' vacation. Col. Hooker went to Rutland Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of the Horse Breeders association.

Miss Minnie Miller left for Brockton. Wednesday, for a visit of three weeks with her sister. E. H. Miller is announced as one of the

singers at a concert to be given at Palmer. Mass., next Wednesday. Mrs. P. M. Boyden has gone on a Western trip of several weeks, which will include Chicago and other places.

work at Springfield, Mass. E. J. Cary writes to Brattleboro friends. that he will not remain in Ean Claire, Wis.,

J. H. Henry was at home from Saturday

but will soon go to Dakota. James Austin has finished work at Chapin & Co.'s drug store, and is to study medicine with Dr. Conland. George J. Harris, for three years at the

Parker House in Boston, is the new head waiter at the Brooks House. Ira and Cortes Hosley were called to Keene, N. H., yesterday on account of the severe illness of their father.

Mrs. Daniel Moriarty and children and

her mother, Mrs. McCarthy of Boston, are spending some time in town. Mrs. Royce of Minneapolis is expected to arrive this week to stay some time with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Pratt.

E. Fred Coxson of Philadelphia is spending a three weeks' vacation in town, as the guest of C. A. and F. L. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodhue, jr., Mrs.

Van Kleeck and Miss Julia Draper are enjoying an outing at Spofford lake. David Milier, who has spent the spring and winter at Bridgeport, Conn., is greet ing his Brattleboro friends once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tomes and child of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Tomes's

#### PERSONAL.

The Christian Leader of Boston States that Ber, James Eastwood of Brattlebor. is the oldest aluminus of Tufus college.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Knowiton have gone on a three weeks' trip to Welisville Buffalo and other places in New York.

Mrs. Geo. P. Cook and her daughter. Miss Georgiana Cook, are expected to re-Julia G. Hart of Rochester, Ontario, is turn this week trom Hornelisville, N. Y. visiting at R. G. Wood's.

Mrs. Micr. Whitney, on route from No.

Miss Alice Whitney, on route from New Haven, Conn., to Rutland, has been the guest of Mrs. Emerson Gibson for two days Mrs. Nellie J. Spafferd has returned

C. S. Higley has moved into the Henry N. H., and is with her aunt. Mrs. Matoon Fred Waite lost a valuable horse a few

W. R. Cummings, H. A. Bowler, O. E. Drury and Charles Barrett, all of Spring Miss Margaret Austin is in Springfield, field, Mass., were in town over the Fourth It is understood that F. R. Smith of Wilmington will be the new manager of

the Deerfield stock farm at West Brat-Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Danvers, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs F. A. Pheips, at their farm beyond the

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Floyd of Winthrop, Miss Myrtie Cox goes to Vineyard Haven | Mass., arrived on Wednesday for a visit of a few days, and are staying at Hiland Haskins.

> this state. Miss A. M. Palmer of New London Conn., a former teacher in our sel

here for her variation, bearding with Mrs. Mrs. M. Weeks and her son Marshall of Halifax joined the Christian Endeavor ex-cursion to New York, going with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hackley.

tree. E. Greene has been at home this

Mrs. A. M. Wright and little son of Estey Organ company, is in town this week. | Chicago, Iil., arrived Saturday for a stay of several weeks with relatives here and in other parts of the county. Mrs. Frank Heyt and children of Detroit

> Hosea A. Holt has gone to Montpelier, where he will have charge of the barber shop at the Pavilion hotel from now until after the session of the legislature

Miss Anna Smith of The Phoenix com-

posing room has gone to Canton, N. Y., for a two weeks' vacation, and her place is taken by Miss Hale of Greenfield Mrs. Strawn of Philadelphia, arrived yesterday at W. A. Conant's but has now gone to White River Junction. Later she

will return to Brattleboro for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson, Miss Mendel son and Dr. Mendelson, and Mr. and Mrs. August Lewis, all of New York, are among recent arrivals at Mrs. E. Kirkland s. Charles Henkel, P. F. Connors and D.

F. Brackett are to attend the furniture exhibition in New York next week in the interest of the Estey Organ company. Charles F. Cov, who went from Brattleboro last year, is now a member of the firm of Hanseom & Coy, bakers and confection

ers, at 885 Columbus avenue, New York Mrs. Gilbert Bugbee, who has been visiting in Vernon for several days, returns to Boston on Monday, accompanied by her daughter, who has spent some time in Brattleboro.

L. H. Stellman and John T. Kane left on Monday for Westbrooke, Maine, where they are to have an interest in the paper mill to which Mr. Stellman recently shipped his machinery Mps. Charles Keach was called to Cane of J. and F. Newhall, A. T. Loven, P. A.

> the Connecticut on Wednesday and spent Police Commissioner Osborne's children, servants and teams have been arriving at the Sholes farm in Dummerston for the

past few days, and the commissioner and his wife are expected this week. Harry Stedman came from Springheld sield, Mass., where he is employed in a Mass., to Bratileboro on Saturday and is how enjoying an outing at Mariboro North pond with his cousins from Bristol, Conn.

and relatives from the West village. The Woodstock Standard of this week says that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitman of and Hopkinton, Mass., for a week, and is Brattleboro are at their old home in Taftsville. Mr. Whitman has recovered his eye-

Mrs. W. H. Rolean and her son Willie

left on Thursday morning for the north part of the state, and will spend most of the summer in Burlington and neighboring towns. Mr. Rolean joins them later. Charles Downer, who had been visiting relatives and friends in White Creek and

sight after being blind for two years.

Berlin, N. Y., returned on Tuesday, and on Wednesday he left for New York with the Christian Endeavor excursionists. Mrs. Judge Royall Tyler, her daughter Mrs. Platt, and children of Great Barring ton, Mass., are at Juniper Point, Salem Mass., for a few weeks. Commander Brown

accompanied them, but he will return this D. B. Stedman has bought a house on Sargent street at Springfield, Mass., and has also bought a tract of land near Bright wood through which a street has been laid. and the property will now be cut into 18 building lots.

"Clever Mary E. Wilkins is another of the long train of authors who go abroad this summer to seek health and strength for a long winter's work," writes Edward Bok in his last weekly letter to the Boston Journal.

Miss Hattie Dickerman of Boston arrived town Saturday night, and on Wednesday left to spend a few days with friends in New York and New Jersey. On her return she will remain with her sister, Mrs. P. F. Connors, until early in August. Her broth or has recently sailed for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ciark went last Sat urday to their Ames Hill farm for the summer. Mr. Clark boasts that he now sees the sun rise far behind Monadnock every morning at 4:15, and that, leaving the hill at 5 o'clock, he is in Brattleboro ready for business at quarter of 0.

Among the Fourth of July visitors in town were President Faulkner, S. W. Kirkland, Frank Crosby, Frank Ketchum, Will B. Goodrich and John Flahive of Boton, W. P. Devine, of Springfield, Mass. and Adjutant and Mrs. Lillis of Rutland, also George C. Hopkins and Judson Staf-

Druggist Henry A. Chapin receives a pleasant recognition in his appointment as one of the five delegates from the alumni association of the College of Pharmacy of the City of New York to the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association to be held at the Profile House in the White Mountains next week.

A delightful social event was the surprise party which the Ladies' Aid society gave Miss Fannie L. Reynolds last Friday evening in recognition of her 21st birthday anniversary. Miss Reynolds was the recipient mother, Mrs. A. B. Hall. Mr. Tomes has of several presents, including a handsome not been in Brattleboro for the past seven | writing deak from the society. During the evening ice cream and cake were served